A gentleman has a dog-s pointer. He ran up the steps of a house, did this canine. and refused to come down. His master followed and found A. Partridge on the door-plate. This illustrates the force of

A rentleman friend has two canaries. ard has named them "Wheeler" and Wil His reason for this appellation is that neither of then is a "Singer."

One of the hardest working men in Danbury earns nis bread by the sweat of other people's brows. He makes sweat leather for hats.

A Western moralist thinks that the two great evils of the present day are "intoxi cation and costly funerals."

A schoolmaster undertook to make compulsory poets of his scholars, and was so capable of expression as the eyes and obliged to listen to this effusion of one of

Oh belpful Jove! Lend us thine aid To help us wretched scholars; We've hired a fool to teach this school And pay him fifty dollars.

Agricultural.

PLANTING EVERGREENS.

Mesers. Douglas, of Waukegan, Wis. write as follows about planting pines and spruces :

"The Scotch pine is the most rapid ing orchards, buildings, etc.

being the best evergreen for ornamental may that it is also valuable for hedges, belts. screens, and for timber.

THE AUSTRIAN PINE.

The Black Pine of Austria was introthis country a few years later, and is deing a tayorite for forest planting. Grigor sure he to tens upon the most delicate part says: "It is of robust growth, particular of our organization. ly in soft soil of any quality. It carries a which ad pts it f r exposed ground. In

Mountain Pine (Pinus Montana) is a beautiful little tree, or bush; foliage very dense, and of rich dark green; valuable for ornamental purposes. It is perfectly might have its beneficial results, as the hardy in the most exposed situations. It most friendly cautionary advice; or be recan be used with good effect to cover bar-ren and unsightly bluffs, sandy knolls, I would print and engrave it in every railroad cuts, etc.

The European or Tyrolese Larch (Larix Europa) of De Candolle, is undoubtedly the most valuable tree for extensive planting, combining the durability of the red cedar with rapidity of growth, extreme hardiness, freedom from disease, and adaptability to almost every variety of all others combined.

Arthur Bryant, Sr., Princeton, Ill., and A. R. Whitney, Franklin Grove, Ill., have European larch twelve to fifteen years planted, standing in nursery rows, and adjoining American larch trees that they have far outstripped both in height and

Two trees on our grounds, eighteen years planted, each measures 48 inches in circumference one foot from the ground. One tree, twelve years from seed, transplanted at one year old measures 37 inches; and one in its eighth Wear from seed, accident ally left in seed-bed, measures 19 inches in circumference at one foot from the ground. Trees upon the ground of E. Y. Tess. Richmond, Ind., and John C. Teas, Ravsville, Ind , 10 years planted, are 30 feet and upward in height, and 10 to 12 inches

in diameter. Fifteen European larches, two feet high, were planted by the Harrisons, at Minneapohs, Minn. In the Spring of 1872 they stood about 30 feet high, the largest one measuring 34 inches in circumference one foot above the ground. We noticed a European larch in a thickly-settled part of the city of Milwaukee, Wis., that is of larger growth than any we have ever seen in Illinois."

VALUE OF TIMBER.

As an illustration of the increasing value of walnut lumber, the Indianapolis Journal notes that the standing walnut trees on a half-section of land on Ee River, in Miami County, Ind., were recently sold to a lumber dealer for \$17,000. There is a large amount or other timber on the tract which is not included, only the walnut timber being sold. Walnut lumber is coming more and more into use throughout this country and Europe, and at present a very large business is done in preparing and shipping it from Indiana.

THE PRODUCE OF TWO ACRES.

A Maine farmer raised last season 1,254 bushels (sixty pounds each) of ruta bagas on two acres of land. The land was plowed in November, 1872. Twelve cords of manure were drawn on it in Winter and carly Spring. It was traveling by stage; but I am traveling for the Lord and He told me not to travel on Sanday, consequently I early Spring. It was harrowed several on Sanday, consequently I stopped, and inches apart. Plaster was applied to the plants and they were thinned to six inches apart. They were cultivated two or three times with horse hoe, and with hand hoe at people. hand hoe as needed.

TO REMOVE ANTS.

The following is a very simple means of removing ants, particularly when they are found in houses: Cook a quantity of prunes, making a strong decoction; four the juice into a vessel, and place it where the ants are ; the insects, attracted by the juice, fall into the vessel and are drowned; repeat the operation until all are removed. When trees are attacked by ants, use the same remedy; put vessels containing the juice of the prune at the root of the trees, of \$200 for the best easay on the subject of and the best results are obtained. To prevent the heat from souring the juice whose odor attracts the ants, keep the vessels in to be especially discussed are:—1. The the shade or set them out after sunset.

STICKING PEAS. A correspondent of the London Field A correspondent of the London Field which may be engendered or increased by makes a suggestion as to sticking peas continuous work in persons who by the which is worthy of trial. He thinks that to those who have to procure stakes at a great coat the following method will prove advantageous, being very cheap, simple, and easily performed. A few rough stakes drawn from the observation of cited facts.

peas, and when the required number for a o is inserted, some tar twine or other strong cord may be tied to the end stake, and passed along the line of stakes, making a turn on each within a few inches of the ground, and as growth progresses, raise the next tuen a little higher, advancog in succession until the plants attain their full height. These lines being run on it the right time, the tendrils of the peas will clasp firmly round them and support the plants quite equal to the well-known plan of sticking. Some imagine an adraining, as the lines get a better circula tion of air, and pods can be gathered at all times without injuring the liaulm."

Desultory

THE NOSE.

As a feature of the face, it more than any other, changes its character, although not mouth. Raideal beauty varies with different races. The Africans of Sierra Leone prize the flat nose, and the Egyptian Jotes on the veritable, pure and unadulterated pug. The Tartar race, having very small noses, consider them the very highest type of beauty. The most beautiful woman in all Tartary was considered so because she had only two holes wherethe nose ought o have been. There seems to be no universal standard of pasal beauty. The Romans adored the acquiline, the Greek the straight line, the latter, coming nearest our idea of the beautiful, is accepted as the stand and in this latitude.

But there are other uses for the nose be youd its element of beauty or the reverse. grower of all our hardy evergreens-very The sense of smell is popularly supposed valuable for forest planting. It is also to be the only service it is called upon to valuable for planting in poor soil where perform at least, we should judge so other evergreens will not flourish, and from the number of open mouths we meet, makes an excellent wind-break for shelter- sailing along the streets. One of the main objects of the nostrils is for respiratory The Norway spruce is so well known as purposes. There is very little doubt that air passing through the nostrils is refined, cases, intection and dust, before being easy to see how habitual respiration through the mouth is not only unnatural but productive of discease. More especduced into Great Britain in 1835, and in fally at night we should accustom our selves to shop with the mouth closed. servedly a favorite in ornamental grounds. All the energies of the system are then at It is very hardy, symmetrical and compact. rest, and its power of resistance at the presenting a dense mass of rich, dark lowest cho, If the mouth be open, the engreen foliage in winter. It is also become my is allowed to enter; and we may be

In a recent lecture by Prof. Tendull, he breadth along with its upward growth, demonstrates fully the danger of sleeping with the mouth open, a practice unknown its native country it sometimes attains the to the hower aminusts. He says: "If I height of 100 feet, and its timber is strong were to cudeavor to bequeath the most important motto which a human language can con vev, it should be these words.

"In the social transactions of life this most friendly cautionary advice, or be re nursery and on every bed post in the un: verse—its meaning would not be mistaken; and, if obeyed, its importance would soon be realized."-National.

The late Rev. David Nelson, was seeking a place to establish a manual labor \$10, \$12, and \$15. near, and called to the driver to balt. "What do you wish ?" said the driver.

"I wish to get out." "I thenght you were going to Palmy-

"So I am, on Monday."
"On Monday! sa d the driver. There will be no stage till Saturday night, and they will all be full these six weeks. You go now or you don't go at all' Several gentlemen in the stage preed

the Do tor to proceed, saying he would ar rive at quite a village by Sunday noon. and in the afternoon he could preach to a urge congregation. Said the Doctor; "Gentlemen, the Lord

knew all about the difficulty of stages if Missour when he made the fand, and He did not reft us, when there is no other stage you may travel haif of the day, and then stop and preach for Me. He told us not to trivel, and I ratend to obey Him.

It is his core about stages, and not mine. The D ctor entered a croin and stated who he was. He then enquired if there was any place where he could preach the next day

"There is a school house near by," said the lady, and we shall be very glad to have preaching, for we don't often have a chance to hear it.

Soon a buy mounted on a horse was ready to spread the news of the meeting. The Doctor said to him, 'spread the notice as far as you can, and tell every one you meet that Dr. Nelson, of Kentucky, will preach on Infidelity at the school house tomorrow, at 11 o'clock.

The doctor was well known in all that section of country, hence a comparatively large congregation would be present. visited the Doctor's house with him, and the Doctor pressed him hard on the subject of religion till about twelve P. M., then retired to rest, In the morning the

Soon a fine horse, saddled and bridled, was at the door, and the gentleman said. Doctor, take that horse and ride him far as you please, and when you are done with him return him, if convenient; if pot. you are welcome to him." The gentleman accompanied the Doctor ten or twelve miles, saving him fiften or twenty miles travel by patting him on a shorter route.

SABBATH HEST. IN Switzerland there is a "Society for the Observance of the Refavorabet effects of rest on Sunday on per-ple of various ages, and their influence on the families and the nation, 2, Diseases

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soil. It has proved more profitable in school in the northern part of Missouri.

Great Britain than any other timber tree. After arriving at St. Louis, he took the and is now planted more extensively than stage-cosel for Marion County. Late on drafted by Mr. Hall, from actual measures taken in our custom department, Saturday the Doctor saw several cabins and ENTIRELY DIFFERENT IN STYLE from any ready made garments outside

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